

Bread 'n butter bust

By Bruce Martin

Richard the Sandwich Man no longer is selling his sandwiches on the commons. He's been busted.

The lanky, bearded Richard was told Monday by college police to take his business off campus or face arrest.

The reason behind the SF State administration's move was that "college and city health department policy do not allow preparation and sale of food on campus, except by the SF State Foundation," according to Orrin DeLand, business manager.

But Richard, who sold his sandwiches "for about five weeks" here, doesn't believe the health aspect is the main reason for the arrest threat.

Concentration

Richard thinks it took the administration several weeks "to decide I was cutting into the cafeteria food sales and that it's time to crack down on me." He said he sold "about 90 sandwiches a

day" at 30 to 40 cents apiece.

J. Dean Parnell, Foundation director, denies Richard's "crack-down" allegation.

"There's no basis for that charge," Parnell said. "There's been no fluctuation in cafeteria sandwich sales. His percentage of the total sales was extremely trivial."

Sandwiches Liked

"Both faculty and students seemed to like my sandwiches better than those sold in the cafeteria," Richard said. "Nobody ever came back and complained about my product or said they got sick because of it." Several food vendors sell the wares during the campus lunch hour. No action was taken against them.

The college five years ago adopted a policy giving the Foundation exclusive jurisdiction to sell food on campus, according to Parnell. "We have the insurance, facilities and profes-

sional personnel for proper preparation of food."

Richard, 24 and a non-student, said sandwich sales "is the way I make my living." He said he cleared about \$10 a day.

Why did it take four or five weeks for the administration to act on Richard but not on other, handcraft vendors on the commons?

According to Harvey Yorke, director of public affairs, the matter "apparently has been under discussion for several weeks."

Yorke said the administration has been in the process of updating policy to clarify areas of responsibility and authority. He said that, although handcraft vendors presented a possible insurance liability problem, sandwich sales and the possibility of a health problem were "more pressing."



The Sandwich Man (left) received his warning Monday from Donald Stewart, security officer.

Richard was informed that under the California penal code, "consent for you to remain...is withdrawn forthwith for a period of 14 days" because "you have wilfully disrupted the orderly

operation of this campus."

Section 626.4 of the penal code also provides that a hearing may be sought by the accused.

Richard plans on requesting a hearing.

Meanwhile, the questioned product is still being eaten on campus. Sherry, a friend, now stands beside the commons sidewalk and sells the sandwiches made by Richard's own hands.

Verdicts due soon on faculty jobs

The ax of non-retention will fall early in December for an undetermined number of non-tenured faculty at SF State.

Now is the time of year when the fate of all non-tenured instructors — those with less than four years' experience — is being determined by administrators.

Here's how it works:

Departmental Hiring, Retention and Tenure committees review the past year's performance of all non-tenured faculty. Recommendations to retain or fire are made to the department chairman.

The department chairman then adds his recommendations, pro or con, to those of HRT.

The school dean receives the suggestions from chairmen within his school, and adds his recommendations.

Hayakawa Huddle

The whole bundle is then sent to Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, who huddles with President S. I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa will then make the decisions on retention and notify those instructors affected. The decisions are expected after Dec. 1.

All recommendations were to have been through channels and in Garrity's hands by Nov. 2.

Some instructors, told by their HRT committees the recommendations were against them, believe they have been fired.

But, said one school dean, only Hayakawa can decide on retention or non-retention.

"Whatever is done until Hayakawa makes his decision is only a recommendation," the dean emphasized.

School deans, department chairmen and HRT committee chairmen aren't telling who is being recommended for what.

"The professors involved are aware of HRT's recommendations. I can't say anything more than that right now," said one HRT committee chairman.

"Our (department and HRT) recommendations to the dean are based on careful review and professional evaluation," said a department chairman. "I have nothing more to say. The matter is confidential."

Said a school dean: "I can't tell you who they are. It's a personnel matter, therefore we can't make it common knowledge."

Hayakawa said recent legislative funding cuts, which eliminated 45 faculty positions at SF State, will have no bearing on the number of professors involved in his retention decisions.

"Those lost positions have already been absorbed in the normal course of resignations, leaves of absence and departure to other institutions," Hayakawa said. The effective date for those instructors not retained is June.

Old age disables City Center

By Rita Carroll

SF State's Downtown Center will vacate its Powell Street campus by September 1971.

The Center, which was to have moved from its current location last month, was given a reprieve by the San Francisco Fire Marshal, who had issued the original evacuation order.

Due to poor condition and age the building has been declared a potential fire hazard by the marshal.

Old Mint

SF State officials are seeking the land of the Old Mint at Fifth and Mission streets as a future Downtown Center site.

The application for the Old Mint site probably will not be decided until December. Investigation of property in the downtown area is under way in case the Old Mint property is not purchased.

"We have aspirations that go beyond the acquisition of a new building," stated Assistant Director Peter M. Dewees, who is act-

ing director this year while William Golden, Jr. is on leave of absence.

The bearded, youthful director plans to broaden the base of community support of the center and also to expand the number and type of courses offered.

Store Front

Wherever the Downtown Center relocates, Dewees plans to continue the education process which he believes can be done anywhere, "even in an old store front." It is his desire to offer courses in whatever area students want and need.

Looking through his wire-rimmed glasses, Dewees said that money is always a problem. While the Downtown Center is academically and administratively tied to the 19th Avenue campus, it is completely self-supporting, receiving no State aid.

Students' fees, \$19 per semester unit, are the only money the Center has to work with. Dewees

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PHOENIX

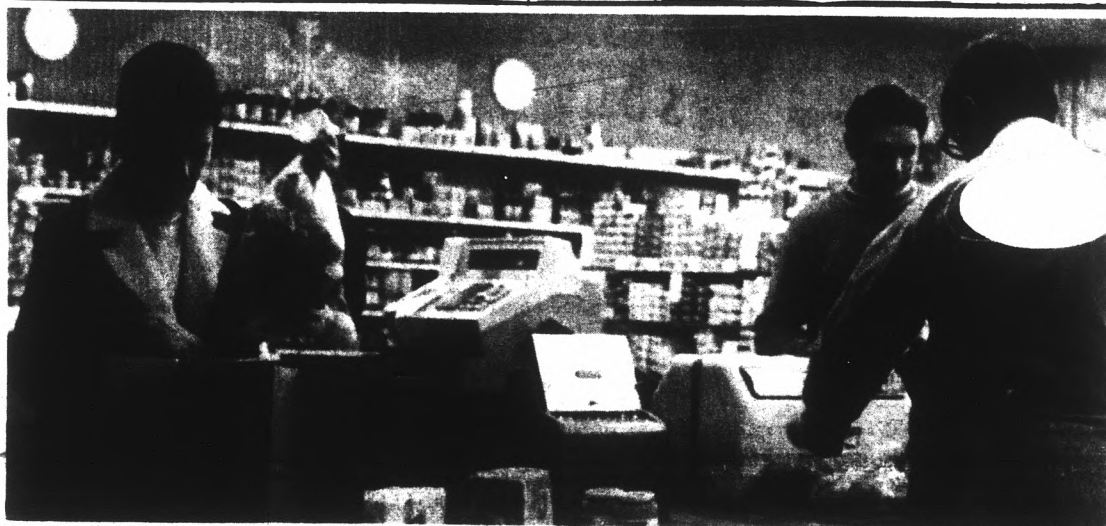
Vol. 7 No. 8

San Francisco State College

Thursday, the Twelfth Day of November

MCMLXX

Ten Pages



Food stamps are a boon to the poor, but a bogus operation for those who use them illegally.

Food stamp fraud

By Katherine Higgins

Marge is a junior at SF State and the mother of three children. Her husband is a successful career man with the State of California and earns \$1,200 a month.

Marge stretches her family income by illegally using food stamps offered by the federally-sponsored program set up in 1964 to supplement food budgets of poor families.

Jean is a 23-year-old attractive divorcee, and a junior at State. Although she owns a home, a late-model car and has a total of \$2,800 in two savings accounts, she also illegally receives food stamps.

Dianne is in her final year at State, is divorced with one child and barely scrapes by on \$140 a month income, and food stamps.

Eligible

Dianne is the only one who is legally eligible to receive food stamps from the program.

So why are food stamp recipients with comfortable incomes able to get food stamps?

"I guess you just lie a little," said Jean.

"I told my social worker about \$500 in one savings account," said Jean, "but I didn't tell her about \$2,300 in another account."

The legal maximum in a checking or savings account, or stocks and bonds, is \$1,000.

Marge said she wasn't even required to report her husband's income when she first applied for the food stamps at the beginning of the school year.

"I just told them it was an emergency and they gave me the authorization to get the stamps," said Marge.

But Marge doesn't have much time left in the food stamp program.

She was later required to present not only a wage stub of

her husband's earnings, but also receipts for rent, utilities and doctor and dentist bills.

An official bank verification of savings and checking accounts is also required of all applicants.

"Still, there are those who cheat," said John Standing, assistant supervisor for the food stamp program at the San Francisco Department of Social Services, 1360 Mission St.

Understaffed

Standing blamed a lack of manpower in his office to make financial checks as one reason cheating goes undetected.

He said he didn't know how many cases of fraud there were. "We're so swamped with food stamp applicants," Standing said, "that we're two months behind

in setting up appointments for new clients."

Food stamps are awarded on the basis of how many persons buy and cook their food together. The income cannot exceed \$185 for one person, \$240 for two, \$300 for three, \$340 for four and so on, explained Standing.

Students applying for food stamps are required to present a letter from the school financial aids office reporting their course load and the amount of aid the student received for the school year.

Income and living expenses of the applicant are then pro-rated over the school year, with tuition and books included.

One person may pay anywhere

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EOP cuts seen for next fall

By Carol Cody

The SF State Educational Opportunity Program will admit 201 students next fall, 74 less than were admitted this semester, according to David West, director.

"SF State should accept more EOP students, not less, but this can't be done without more funds," said the 33-year-old director.

About 1,100 students are enrolled this semester in the program that provides counseling, tutoring and financial assistance.

The EOP budget this year is \$216,000, the same as it was last year, despite a 58 per cent increase in enrollment, said West.

"Financial aid has been cut in half for some EOP students and the Work-Study Program has also been cut back," he said.

West said he does not anticipate a budget increase for the 1971-72 year which means all EOP students will receive less money for books, living expenses and work-study jobs. The budget will be announced in August.

Anita Martinez, assistant director, said the staff has already suffered from cutbacks.

"Since last year we've lost two counselors, 13 tutor coordinators and one assistant director," she said.

West said two factors might help relieve the financial strain.

"About 15 EOP students will be graduating in June. Next fall, some juniors and seniors will know how to make it at SF State and be able to find their own jobs," he said.

This will create more vacancies in the Work-Study Program.

Charles Stone, dean of Admissions and Records, who notified West of the enrollment curtailment, was unavailable for comment.

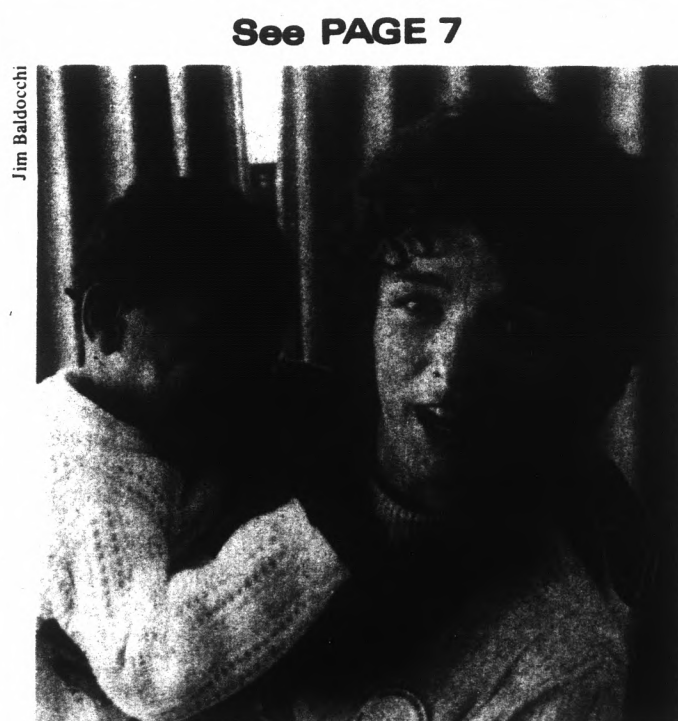
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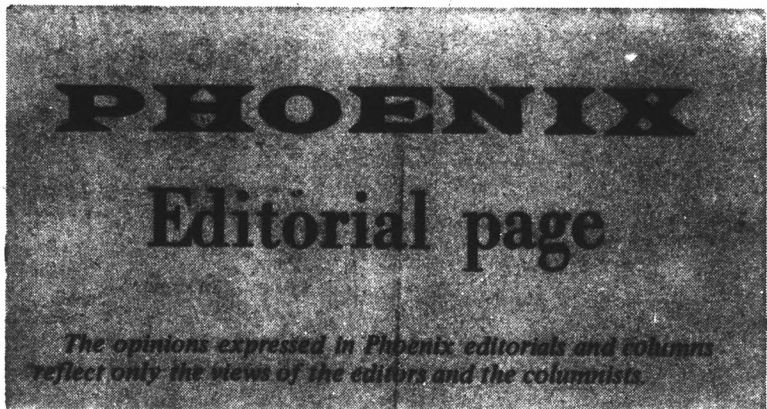
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A handicapped child clings to Yvonne Grosulak of the Recreation Center for the Handicapped.



Political Row : Workers vs. New Left

By Otto Bos

Greyhound bus drivers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, leisurely drink coffee in the Ferry Building. Their topic of conversation. . . "gunning down radicals."

An Examiner advertisement pleads: "Teamsters for Reagan." Thousands of New York construction workers wave their hard hats to cheer the hard-nosed, "patriotic" messages of Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

General Motors auto strikers at San Jose refer to radicals trying to help them on the picket lines as "outside agitators."

American working men, traditionally allied to liberal progressivism, swing to the right to outflank the New Left. To the tune of an opportunistic President, American workers have borrowed the left's rhetoric and "pass the ammunition" instead of programs.

With each threat, demand, and now bombs, the alienated voice of America's working class is increasing in volume.

The political right is the beneficiary of the naive attempts of the New Left to ally with the working class. Instead of the illusory, radical, dream world that the radicals preach to Americana, the right is successfully selling the workers on flag-waving, super patriotism and vigilante politics.

History does not tell of a "working class" revolution, contrary to Marxist theory. The Karl Marx dream of revolution in industrial Germany was never fulfilled. The Communist victories in Russia were based on the discontent of the peasantry, not an industrial working class.

Industrial Germany's workers supported Adolf Hitler, not the communists, after political extremism polarized that country.

Mussolini was a devout socialist before sniffing the wind of fascism. The Italian workers adored him until the grim reality of World War II brought disillusionment.

Nazidom (National Socialist Party) preached socialism, yet plunged mankind into its worst disaster.

The New Left has failed to recognize the consequence of its path. The worker in an industrial society, especially an American with his basic fear of communism, will opt for reaction. . . . on the right.

Absolutism is like an ocean liner, comfortable and luxurious, captain in command. The masses frantically row below deck.

And then there is democracy. A rudderless raft, perhaps, barely afloat, her passengers keeping their feet wet.

Times are changing. And for those who claim to speak for working America; heed the advice of Samuel Johnson: "Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

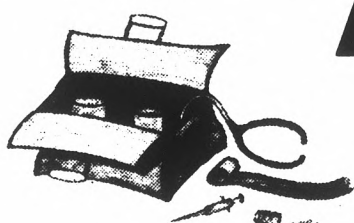
Photo of the week

America
is in
your hands



Nick Blonder

Dr. Bossi's Bag



How flat do your feet have to be before you can fail the military's pre-induction physical?

According to the booklet, "Medical Fitness Standards for Induction," which was provided through the courtesy of Draft Help, your feet have to be very flat. In other words, "a pronounced case, with decided eversion of the foot and marked bulging of the inner border..."

This particular problem is rather difficult to discuss in print. I have found it much easier to review the question of a possible draft deferment due to a medical problem following an examination and a history.

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

I would suggest that you come to the Student Health Service for an examination and discussion with me or with one of the other college physicians.

I was in a bar last night and an older gentleman ordered a scotch and milk on the rocks. He said the drink was good for his ulcer. How about it?

You've just come up with another example of why the youth shouldn't trust anyone over 30. Although the exact cause of stomach ulcers is not known, a great deal is known about substances which can either alleviate or aggravate the condition.

Army's flat feet flop

Milk, by diluting and neutralizing the naturally produced acid in the stomach, is often used as part of the dietary treatment of stomach ulcers. Alcohol, which stimulates the stomach to produce acid and, in large amounts, produces severe gastric inflammation and irritation, is specifically forbidden in cases of stomach or duodenal ulcers.

I am sorry to say that this is just another case of the older generation trying to have its cake and eat it, too.

Will the Health Center provide treatment for children who live in Gatorville?

Monday through Friday, from 8-5 p.m., the Student Health

Service will provide emergency medical care for anyone who is on campus. This means that we provide first-aid and emergency care for those medical problems that seem to need immediate attention. In addition, we will assist in making a referral for further treatment.

Since Gatorville is part of the campus, the children living there just like the children attending Frederic Burk School, which is also part of the campus, will be given emergency medical care during the hours the Student Health Service is open. Should there be any question I would suggest a call to the Student Health Service, 469-1251, where a nurse will be available to respond to emergency problems.

Letters to the Phoenix editors

Guidance Center

Editor:

This is Tony Hom writing to you in regard to the July 2 article: "A Lock-up Without Much: Guidance Center Doesn't Guide." I found it very interesting.

Now the conditions here aren't so bad. We stay out of our rooms a lot more, better meals, the cottage is being repaired and repainted, outside recreation, like volleyball; and an attractive blonde nurse. But still, reading material is still pretty bad. After coming back while being free for about seven months, I found some of the same magazines I read seven months before.

A counselor in B-2 told me about the article and today I read it.

We still need books and magazines. I wish you could

help us with this problem.

I'm going to try to write a book on this place. I just hope I finish.

I would like to know if it's possible to get that issue of the Phoenix, publishing the article mentioned above. I would really appreciate having a copy of that paper. The article was written by Art Beeghly.

My address is 375 Woodside Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94127 B-3.

Sincerely,
Tony Hom

Child care

Dear Editor:

The highly publicized Child Care Center has not yet filled the campus with the pater of little feet and I am not at all surprised. Last Fall and Spring as president of the Married Students Cooperative Nursery School, I made the nearly identical pilgrimage to the same idols as Miss Darlene Peck has in seeking the establishment of some sort of campus child care.

For nearly three years we had served approximately 40 SFSC families per semester at \$1 per three hours and parents did co-op work when they were available. We were financially independent except for the use of a building near Gatorville and we met the salary of a very capable teacher who was getting her MA in nursery education at State. In January, we lost the use of the building we had been using and sought some sort of relocation aid. We were not asking for \$90,000 as the current center is requesting but more like \$1000 and a temporary place to go until we got on our feet and could raise or solicit foundation money for a permanent site. We did not

desire the consequences of an administration financed program.

After months of inconsequential meetings involving nearly every administration member and hints of large sums available (Hayakawa supports child care, etc.), we had narrowed down a possible temporary site. This building we selected, however, "belonged" run down as it was and as infrequently used, the athletic department was not going to relinquish one centimeter of its bastion. We were subjected to a series of embarrassingly petty arguments by the athletic department in their efforts to maintain this ramshackle piece of their empire. If the powers above really supported child care, pressures could easily have been applied to allow us short term use of the building.

Instead, the administration declared the building "unsafe." (The city fire marshall had previously declared that the building could have been made safe and we had donations ready to do this with.) I could go on and on detailing this power struggle and other similar incidents.

There's a popular song and dance about us welfare people, the students, who should be doing a few things for themselves (the I've-worked-for-what-I've-got theory). Well, here we were with an ongoing organization with three years of past success, the desire for financial independence, and the capability of expanding our operations to serve more people.

You would think that the administration would have been pleased as pie and somehow encouraged us. What we received, however, is what we have today—nothing, we do not exist any longer.

As for Miss Peck (and I do wish her success), she surely must have the patience of a nun, the

fortitude of a 49'er, and the faith of Moses to continue believing that the current administration will contribute \$90,000 toward a Child Care Center.

Florence Blanchard
Former President
Married Students Co-op

PS: If Miss Peck and her group should need a shoulder to cry on, please give her my phone number, 585-6598.

Man vs. Machine

Editor:

Everything I've ever been warned about the food machines has come true. In an age where the machines have supposedly been somewhat perfected, I have been the victim of its greed, selfishness, inefficiency and imperfection. How many times have I, with a single dime in my pocket and an undernourished stomach, heard the coin trickle down the slot, then pulled the lever with eager anticipation and forever waited for that little piece of goodie. Or when was the last time I received a full cup of coffee (the coffee, I might add, is rotten). Worse yet, how often have I seen the coffee cup plop down on its side as the steaming liquid splashed over the cup. Is this the way to run a vending machine company? Perhaps someone should stick a sign on the machines reading, "Caution: using this machine may produce absolutely nothing," such as the ones labelled on cigarette packages. How about renaming the vending machines to "authentic Reno-styled" slot machines with a sign reading "gamble at your own risk"? Perhaps Phoenix can do an investigation into this ever-present problem. A lost dime here and a dime there adds up to a lot of lost dimes.

Name Withheld

UP FRONT: The Sensuous Woman

By Tony Rogers

Selecting a book appropriate for reading while making love is difficult. *The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations* is too distracting. *The Old Testament* is racy, but a bit ponderous. And *Webster's New World Dictionary*, while certainly titillating, is heavy, but the pages make a lot of noise when you turn them.

One book I can recommend is *The Sensuous Woman* by "J," "the first how-to book for the female who yearns to be all woman." It is a roaring best-seller.

Hidden in the sophomore "Gee Whiz" style of authoress Joan Garrity are sensible suggestions of how a woman can reach that higher manifestation of femininity, a good night in the sack.

The first thing a woman must do, according to the book, is to masturbate a lot. The minimum number of orgasms during such a session should be three or four. You should strive for 25.

Among the methods recommended are vibrators, whirlpool baths, automatic washers or the insertion of such paraphernalia as candles, hot dogs, sausages and those huge rubber truncheons sold by mail order houses.

Bowing to the Puritan ethic, Miss Garrity exhorts her readers to set aside several hours a week for this activity.

"Remember you are training your body to become a superb instrument of love," she says. "You can't learn to play the piano if you only go near it a few times a year."

Chapter 11. How to Drive a Man to Ecstasy, is an agenda of love-making which, if read and remembered by every American

woman, would surely end war, crime in the streets, football and the modern industrial state with one week. There wouldn't be a man in the country with enough strength left to care.

Essentially, the book is for squares. Young readers will know the book is for the older, liberal crowd, not for the younger set. For instance, there is no mention of lesbian love. It seems odd that a book called *The Sensuous Woman* could ignore the subject. Was not Sappho one of the most sensuous of women?

There also is nothing on drug fantasies. A chapter on aphrodisiacs (there aren't any, she says), but not one word about the effects of grass, acid or mescaline on the love-maker's mind.

There is very little on the role of fantasy. A chapter on Men's Fantasies has only six mediocre dreams.

In making love to a young man, knowledge of his fantasies is much more important than technical skill. The technical tricks are mostly for older men whose imaginations don't work for the any more.

Also, young people are interested in the ethics of sexual behavior. The book has 15 pages of masturbation, 27 pages on How to Drive a Man to Ecstasy, but only two pages on sexual ethics.

So it is a book about sex, not about love, and young readers interested in love most of all. When you're young it is easy to get a piece of action, but good love is hard to find.

It's still a good book to take to bed. The Joan Garrity hook book, 192 pages. Published by Lyle Stuart, Inc.

PHOENIX
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Ecumenical House

Campus cleric corner

By Cliff Souza

Ecumenical House, once called a "staging ground for revolution" by SF State President S.I. Haya-kawa, offers a program "aimed at meeting the many needs of students and faculty," said Rev. Gerald Pedersen, senior pastor at the House.

Ecumenical House, located on 19th and Holloway avenues, and Newman Center, located at 50 Banbury Dr., off 19th Avenue, are centers for the campus Christian ministry.

Newman Center is supported by Catholics; Ecumenical House is funded by Baptists, Disciples, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and others.

"Everything done at Ecumenical House is done in cooperation with Newman Center," Pedersen said.

Koinonia seminars, faculty-student lunches, a SF State College Task Force and a draft counseling center are some of the programs available at Ecumenical House this semester.

"We don't have a lot of activities planned here because we try to help students live on campus," Rev. Lorenz "Lefty" Schultz, another minister at the House, said.

"Approximately 45-50 students and faculty meet here weekly for the seminars," Schultz said.

Koinonia seminars deal with the whole student, according to Pedersen. "Koinonia is a new plan for small groups of college students to explore the relevance of Christian and theological insights to contemporary social and personal questions," Pedersen said.

"I got involved in the Koinonia seminars this fall and that's why I come to Ecumenical House," one student said.

Draft counseling is one service offered by Ecumenical House.

"Dean Anderson, a counselor, counsels 90 to 100 students weekly with draft problems," Pedersen said. "Some of them are having problems getting deferments, while others just need basic draft information."

Draft counseling at Ecumenical House is the only draft information available to students on this campus, according to Pedersen.

"We don't advocate any position concerning the draft; we offer information," Pedersen added.

Various organizations, such as the Women's Liberation, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Christian Science Organization and the German Club, meet periodically in the chapel, Schultz said.

Also, a Thursday evening Eng-

lish class and a Shakespeare class on Saturday are held in the Ecumenical House Chapel, he said.

"Many students use Ecumenical House as a place to relax with a cup of coffee or catch up on studying in the downstairs living room," Schultz said.

One student said, "I use Ecumenical House mostly as a place to relax and rap and meet people."

Another student said, "I usually come over to Ecumenical House on Wednesdays to get into heavy raps with some of the faculty members that come here for the faculty-student luncheon."

Working with nursery schools in the Mission and Hunters Point area, teaching adults in Marin City and working with the Mission Rebels, a self-help organization in San Francisco, have been just a few of the programs Ecumenical House has been involved in in the past.

"Ecumenical House has been in service seven years to students and faculty," Pedersen said. In 1963, Ecumenical House acquired the present building. "Before we purchased the building, our offices were located in various churches around the community," he added.

The campus ministry had various problems with moving into the small brown and white house



Rev. Gerald Pedersen, Senior Pastor

a block from SF State.

"We were confronted by a neighborhood group of Park Merced and Ingleside residents," Pedersen said.

The suit was against the campus ministry on grounds that we were "undesirable" residents and proceeded to block issuance of a building permit, he said.

Ecumenical House played a controversial part in the 1968 strike for Black Studies, according to Schultz.

"As Christians we felt there wasn't enough of the right kind of education for minority people. Our beliefs lead us to support the goals of the Black Student Union (BSU)," Pedersen said.

"We insisted and supported

anyone to improve education for minority people.

"We tried to be neutral, but we supported anyone who wanted to improve education."

Many people thought we were anti-administration because we spoke out against administration policies, Pedersen said.

The Lutheran minister was arrested during a disturbance on campus in 1968 and has yet to stand trial after 22 months since the arrest was made.

"Ecumenical House was used as a retreating ground from police for many striking students and faculty," Pedersen said. Press conferences were also held there.

The Campus Christian Ministry has eight members on the professional and laity staffs. Pedersen, Father Maurice McCormick, Schultz and Rev. Pat Taylor, Intern are on the professional staff.

MA bid denied to journalists

By Larry Neumeier

Plans for a Master's degree program in journalism have been indefinitely shelved because of lack of money, according to Donald M. Castleberry, dean of the Graduate Division.

The program, to emphasize urban affairs reporting, cannot start since the State Education budget does not provide for new graduate programs at any state college.

It had been the only Master's program proposed at SF State since the budget was passed by the Legislature last summer.

"We do not have a bigger budget this year, so the Chancellor's Office told us to take a hard look at new (graduate) programs," said Castleberry.

An urban affairs program has been planned by the Journalism Department for about five years. City problems, such as transportation, education and ghetto issues, would be investigated by students.

Dr. Leo Young, former chairman of the Journalism Department, said our society needs "better trained people in journalism to report the swirling events of today."

The program was submitted last spring to Castleberry by Walter Gieber, department chairman.

However, the department and the Graduate Division have decided not to forward the program to the Chancellor's Office for final approval at this time because of the budget cuts last summer.

Campus plans to expand seen

By Petra Fischer

Football games where married students live now; English classes in Parking Lot C; and hop-scooting school-children on top of a parking garage—all this may become a reality at SF State within the next 15 to 20 years.

The latest physical master plan for the college was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting in September, "but it can be revised again five years from now," according to Frank Sheehan, director of Campus Development.

The last major change in the plan occurred in 1965.

The physical master plan is based on space requirements for academic, administrative and other college related activities outlined in the academic master plan.

A new administration and a new humanities building head the list of planned SF State campus additions.

Divided into four phases, the physical master plan shows the locations but, except for phase I, not the design of proposed structures.

Phase I comprises the new humanities building which will replace the modules in Parking Lot

C, and a five-story Administration building to be constructed at the corner of 19th Avenue and Holloway.

The drawings for the latter are finished. Construction will begin "as soon as the Legislature gives us the money—hopefully in 1972 or 73," Sheehan said.

He pointed out, however, that higher priority is given to class room than to administrative space and that "the next most critical need" is the humanities building.

Its drawings are still being worked on.

Phase II includes married student housing; a college union to house a bookstore and food services (the Commons will be ripped down); a parking garage in the new life and biological sciences building; and a corporation yard.

Phase III plans for a boiler plant and a steam distribution unit; a new education building; a new gymnasium (the present gym will be converted to other uses); and an outdoor PE field in the location of the present married students' housing.

A new engineering building and a parking garage with the Frederic Burk School play yard on top make up phase IV.

African speaker warns: no US interference

By Carol Cody

I.B. Tabata, President of the Union Movement of South Africa, told a group of SF State students they have "a duty to see that no American arms or soldiers leave these shores for South Africa."

Tabata, speaking to an overflow audience in Sci. 211, said the political and social problems of South Africa will only be solved by "a revolution."

Tabata, a black native of South Africa said "there is no way of working through the present government. We have to work for complete change."

"When the struggle starts in South Africa we know the United States and Britain will support the

facist regime. You have a duty to see that this doesn't happen," said Tabata.

One reason the unity movement was started is because the "black man in South Africa exists for no other reason except to contribute to white needs," said Tabata, who considers himself "a man without a homeland."

Tabata, who is in this country on a fund raising tour, told the students they could best assist the South African revolution by collecting funds.

"If you collect funds for us, you create a milieu which forbids the United States from sending an army to Africa," Tabata said.

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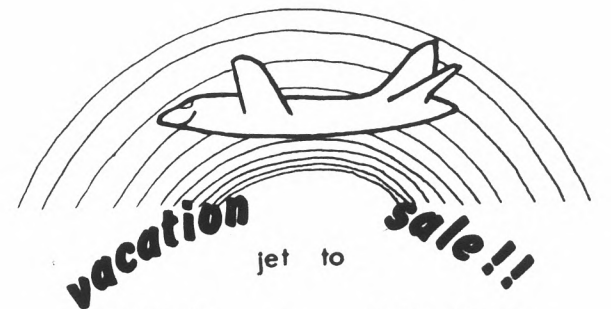
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Admission 50¢ Reservations: 362-5704
Auspices: United Nations Ass'n. of S.F.

Magic trips to trace rare films

By Michael Mitchell

Coordinator for Cosmic Light Show

In 1895 the French magician George Melies was among those invited when the Lumiere Brothers gave their first exhibition of motion pictures.

Within a year Melies himself was exploring the possibilities of movies, particularly trick photography, to create a world of irrational and humorous fantasy on celluloid.

His most remembered work is the 1902 "A Trip to the Moon," based on a story by Jules Verne. Melies combined live action with drawn sets and camera tricks to take the viewers into another world, a world where fantasy is acceptable.

The magical side of film-making virtually disappeared for a half century, as Melies faded into obscurity.

New Magician

In Czechoslovakia a new film magician was developing. Karel Zeman had done numerous short films and a few interesting features using animation and live action combined.

In 1958 Zeman directed a new film which revived the spirit of both Melies and Verne. "The Deadly Invention" combined almost every trick imaginable with live action, animation and puppet blending to create a fantastic new world.

"The Deadly Invention," also known as "The Fabulous World of Jules Verne," will be featured at the Cosmic Light Show's special "Friday the Thirteenth" film program, 7:00 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Frederick Burk auditorium on Font Blvd. Admission is one dollar with a student body card and \$1.25 for the general public.

Zeman's films are rarely seen in the United States but his group of followers is growing. His most recent film, "On the Comet," was a surprise hit at this year's San Francisco International Film Festival.

The films amaze the viewers. Often the live characters will exist in a drawn setting which creates the atmosphere of the steel engravings associated with many of the Jules Verne books. The audience comes to believe in his world-that-never-was, fascinated by the strange creatures and finely detailed inventions of Zeman's mind.

Of "The Deadly Invention" Pauline Kael says, "There are more stripes, more patterns on the clothing, the decor, and on the image itself than a sane person can imagine, and the painted sets are a triumph of sophisticated primitivism."

Zeman Short

As a part of the evening's tribute to this great Czech film maker, a short, "The Magic World of Karel Zeman," will also be shown. The film shows Zeman at work on many of his films, exposing some of his secrets and seeking his vision of the great world of fantasy.

"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" is one of the few American films to deal successfully with fantasy and magic. This color feature will be the companion film on Friday's program. Also made in 1958, this exciting fantasy features some of the best special effects that have been created for the motion picture.

A special process called "dynamation" has been employed by

Wolfe's 'Angel' drama offered



Ebbe Roe Smith, Jr. and Gerry Mathes play conflicting roles in "Look Homeward, Angel"

"Look Homeward, Angel," Thomas Wolfe's version of the classic search for self-identity, is the latest SF State drama department production.

What should make this production different from the recent rash of identity searches ("Rabbit, Run," "Five Easy Pieces") is the unusual and unique focus.

Director Alan Lindgren describes his presentation as a "pre-dominantly psychic" approach to Wolfe's semi-autobiographical novel.

"I see the play as a drama of Wolfe's mind," said Lindgren who is an assistant drama professor here.

The play's abstract, multi-level setting will be "symbolic of the island that is Wolfe's mind," Lindgren explained.

The Pulitzer-prize winning play will be performed Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Creative Arts Building. Subsequent performances will be on Nov. 14, 19, 20 and 21.

The role of the adolescent struggling towards maturity is played by Ebbe Roe Smith, Jr., 21. Smith has played Moliere and Shakespeare in SF State's summer repertory theater at Pinecrest.

The difficult and opposing role of Eugene's mother, Eliza Gant, is played by Gerry Mathes, 23.

Eliza wants desperately to hold on to her family but her search for security is only in the form of money. She fails to relate (to use the popular jargon) to her husband and son.

Helen Sierra

arts/leisure

State dropout... Oscar comeback

By Boku Kodama

Eight years ago, Joan Keller Stern dropped out of SF State. She had always been interested in movies, so immediately upon leaving college she headed for Hollywood with the notion of becoming a success. That notion — or hope — is now a reality.

Miss Stern's work in the film industry was highlighted last spring when her film "The Magic Machines" won an Academy Award as the best short film. As she received the Oscar from Myrna Loy and Cliff Robertson, both well-established actors,

Miss Stern turned to the audience and said, "This film piece was made for another generation but since the Academy has chosen it... then there really can't be a generation gap."

Miss Stern recently returned to the SF State campus while taking a break from the San Francisco Film Festival. Her film was shown at the Festival.

"We worked on the film on the weekends for six months," Miss Stern said, "and when we finished we showed it to Columbia Studios (where she is presently employed). They liked it and bought it."

Her voice almost resembled that of a young schoolgirl. Her freckles seemed to testify that

she was no more than a giggling, blushing high school student instead of a woman in her mid-20s.

The idea for the film originated from Bob Gilbert, a successful kinetic sculptor who wanted to promote himself as an artist.

"The film is about what people like him (Gilbert) are all about," said Miss Stern.

"The Magic Machines" tells the story of how Gilbert goes about his colorful work — from a junk yard in the desert where he gets all his material, to his studio where the parts are all made functional and brightly painted, to the unveiling of the completed project.

Since the release of "Machines" last year, it has won an award at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

Speaking on movies in general, Miss Stern said, "I think that films are the most powerful medium. It's an incredible medium."

"Film-making is a huge money-making industry," she continued, "but I wouldn't want to make a career out of it."

Instead, she wants to teach and is currently enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) working toward a film degree.

Anti-smoke ads filmed in Spanish by BCA

By Mary Boydston

The Bay Area American Cancer Society, in its campaign to reach the Mexican-American community, has asked Broadcast Communication Arts Department students for help.

The Production Planning class, taught by associate professor Quinn Millar, is producing short anti-smoking commercials in English and Spanish.

Marta Strickland, an EOP student, and Stuart Hyde, chairman of Broadcast Communication Arts Department, thought of doing the public addresses this semester as a dual means of involving students in the community and giving them professional experience.

The announcements are one minute anti-smoking commercials done in English and Spanish. Nedra Ruiz, Silvia Fernandez and Joe Carillo, three Drama Department students, volunteered to act in the commercials. The TV Center is donating studio time.

Experiments

John F. O'Brien, executive director, and Kathy Russo, youth director, of the San Francisco branch of American Cancer Society

ety liked three experimental commercials done by Mrs. Strickland and Loren Pavesi, a graduate student, and asked for more. The American Cancer Society is providing money for film and equipment costs.

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Kent debate at SF State

By Sandi Lee

Vibrations from the Kent State University student indictments have stirred a ripple at SF State.

At the request of students and faculty of Ohio's Kent State, a forum was conducted here to discuss reactions to the recent 25 indictments of students there.

The Kent campus was the scene of violent turmoil last May when four students were shot and killed in a volley of National Guard rifle fire.

Indictments were handed down earlier this month by the Kent Grand Jury charging the students with inciting to riot. Among them was the Kent State student body president.

About 60 students met in late October with Marshall Krause, a civil rights lawyer and SF State political science instructor.

Concern

Krause stood at the podium explaining the purpose of the meeting. "If it should happen to us, we would like others to express concern."

"After this meeting, many of you won't do anything. Maybe there is nothing we can do to change the situation," Krause said.

Clasping his hands together, he said, "To figure out why those indictments came down is not too difficult. It is the use of a suppressive mechanism to stifle people. . . It seems to me a political move to have the students charged with criminal acts. It is an implication that if the students hadn't committed these acts, the National Guard wouldn't have been called and no one would have been killed."

Krause said the whole matter seemed suspicious because the indictments were brought about several months after the Kent State incidents.

Educational

A student asked Krause, "If you think that we can't accomplish anything from this meeting, what are we doing here?"

Krause answered, "It is purely educational. I am telling what the reality is. Maybe I am wrong. Maybe someone of you will be able to do something."

After a few more comments,

Krause urged the audience to talk because "this is a forum." He sat down and waited.

One student suggested that methods be instituted to better educate the police because "there is an obvious and serious lack of communication between the police and the community."

"How about new uniforms?" suggested a man. He said the Monterey policemen have recently acquired new uniforms which are supposed to make them look more "human."

A black student said, "A pig is always a pig." There was laughter in the room.

Reaching Soldiers

A student questioned the possibility of reaching the soldiers in the National Guard. Krause negated the idea. "It is hard to penetrate the ranks of the military or police system. Their belief is 'Don't rat on your brother.' They always stand up for each other," Krause said.

More suggestions and questions came from the audience. Students began to leave the room as it became evident that no conclusive answers would be found within the hour.

"How about better police pay?" someone asked. Another student suggested that the National Guard be given more briefing about what to do.

A red-haired young man said, "I don't think that we can resolve the problem by giving the police new uniforms or better education. We have to reach the level of people above them."

Get Together

Another student said, "We should get together before we do anything."

Krause answered, "If everyone could get together, we would have no more wars, but it will never happen so I can't accept that solution."

It was the end of the hour. Krause had no solutions or conclusions, but he offered a suggestion. "The one thing you can do is to remember what is happening and keep it in mind always. Don't forget it next week or next year so that this doesn't happen again."

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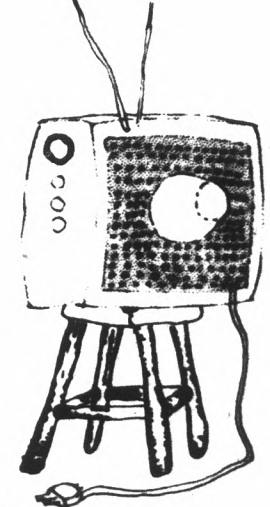
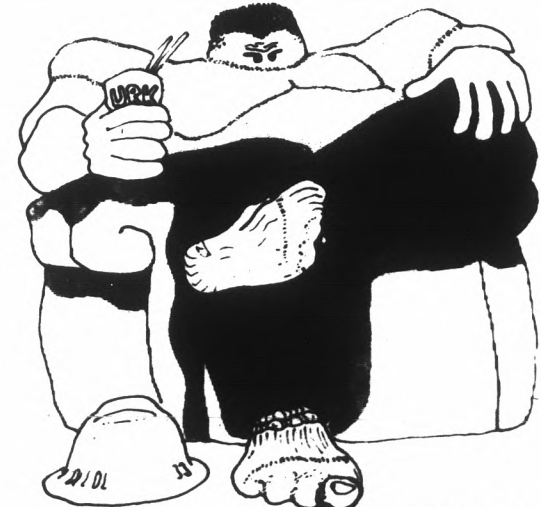
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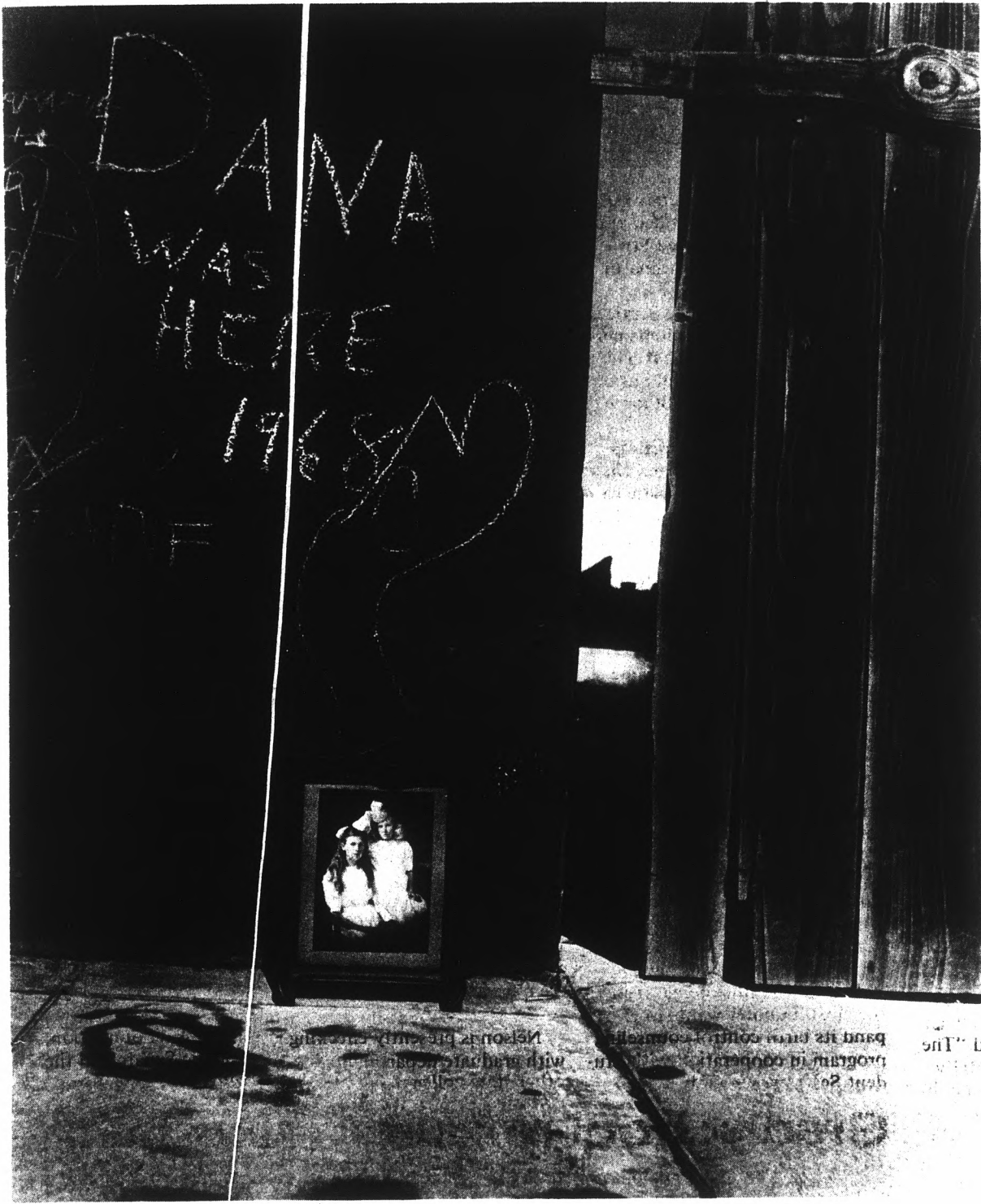
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Center for the handicapped offers recreation for youngsters.

Caring for disabled

By Bill Arnopole

San Francisco is the home of the nation's only center providing recreation for mentally retarded and severely handicapped children, teenagers and adults.

Located on the Great Highway, the Fleishacker Pool Building, a beige with green adobe Spanish-style roof and trim building, houses The Recreation Center for the Handicapped Inc.

Founded in 1952 by director Janet Pomeroy, the Center since its inception has provided year-round social, cultural and educational activities for the handicapped.

Student Volunteers

Yvonne Grosulak, coordinator of volunteer services, said many of the staff are volunteers from the sociology, psychology and physical education departments at SF State completing assigned requirements. Most contribute about 30 hours per week. "Many stay on to work even after their work is done," she said.

From Yvonne's office, over the tapping of a typewriter, one could hear the "wolf, wolf" of a story teller, one of the staff. The children joined in with their own wows and laughter.

Yvonne, dressed in a short attractive white knit dress and mod brown boots, said SF State provides a lot of help because it is so close and because the faculty supports the center. But the biggest promotion comes through "mouth-to-mouth word or sharing with friends and other students of the experience," she said.

Others interested "can just call up and volunteer."

Inside a blue painted room with picture windows facing an effortlessly pounding surf, Linda Gemmet, a student taking education classes, kept her group of energetic children active.

Sitting on the floor Linda tugged at a yellow ribbon with Mark, one of the children.

Linda, completing work for a class, chose the Center over other places on a list.

"It really effects you. I didn't know this existed to this extent. But its really rewarding and I really appreciate it," Linda said.

Involvement

Yvonne picked up Debbie, one of Linda's children, and bounced her lovingly in her arms.

"Many of the people that come here would be doing nothing except sitting home. We try to get the people involved in community events since we are a community-involved center," she said.

Downstairs, in a room adjacent to the indoor swimming pool, Rod Corbett, dressed in a faded blue polo shirt and green jeans, led a teenaged group in a game of keep-away. Acting as the defender, he tried to intercept the ball being thrown around by the players.

"They are receiving fitness through active recreation. They may not be getting as much as normal kids, but they are getting a degree, which means that it is purposeful," Rod said.

In one class room sat a young worker (most are under 30), pointing to pictures in a book. The children, gathered in a circle, said "turkey, turkey," to indicate their understanding of the picture.

Music blares throughout the building, ranging from the Beatles, to Bach, to simple children's songs. Walls are decorated with such things as inkblots, watercolors and cutouts, all showing that something good is going on at the Center.

The workers like the things they do at the Center. Jim Baldocchi, a bus driver at the Center, said the people are "open minded thinkers."

"I can really relate with the kids," Jim said. His work at the Center doesn't stop just at bus driving. In a recent light show he helped put on, he said, "We had people 50 years old and up dancing."

Not all the staff is happy with the way things are run at the Center. One member, who preferred to remain anonymous, said "The administration, which is totally separate from the people who do the work, fires people right and left." But the person did say the Center on the whole was good since it provides a facility for handicapped people.

Even the participants in the program want to help. Robert Francol, 18, who is blind, said, "I like the way I'm treated here. I'm going to be a volunteer and help those in wheel chairs."

The Center is not standing still. Ground breaking for a new building planned in the spring of 1971 at the Girl Scout Day Camp site in San Francisco.

Personal counseling available

A wide range of free, "personal" counseling will be available this semester in a new Student Services program.

The program will offer student-to-student counseling in law and draft and welfare rights counseling.

The program will operate out of Hut C and will be funded with \$6,000 by the Associated Students, according to coordinator Judy Bloomberg.

However, the Student Services program will "offer students personal service on campus. It will try to keep the individual out of the bureaucracy," Miss Bloomberg said.

She said student complaints are first handled by her and then are channeled to appropriate campus organizations. "I act as a link between the individual and other organizations."

Students began to seek help from her following an AS advertisement in a September issue of Phoenix, she said.

"On the day the paper came out we had about one person an hour coming in asking about legal aid and draft counseling," said Miss Bloomberg.

Student Services has just recently begun to coordinate its counseling program.

Miss Bloomberg, representing Student Services, has been negotiating for two months with the Student Health Center to obtain birth control pills for students.

However, such plans have stalled for the time being. Instead, the Health Center wants to expand its birth control counseling program in cooperation with Student Services, she said.

Grad student group urged

By Mike Brock

A large but usually disregarded minority group at SF State will be heard from more often this year if Arthur H. Nelson, Jr., is successful.

Nelson is enlisting support from SF State's 5400 graduate students in his efforts to form a Graduate Student Organization (GSO) roughly modeled after the college's Academic Senate.

"Our positions as graduate students don't mean much," he said. "The AS legislature cannot possibly serve graduate needs" as exclusively as needed, Nelson said.

Pinpoint Issues

"Working much like the Academic Senate, the organization could pinpoint a lot of issues important mainly to graduates without having the financial worries of a student association," he said.

Among the issues Nelson has in mind are locating more scholarships, fellowships and loans; preparing an index of graduate opportunities at SF State and other institutions; developing a library of graduate resource material; and developing research projects.

Much of the financing required for the projects could come by redirecting graduate fees to cover GSO programs, Nelson suggested.

"Alumni and seniors could join GSO with master's candidates from about 60 departments at SF State," he said. "All three groups have similar needs."

Nelson is presently checking with graduate departments in other state colleges and univer-

sities to study comparable organizations. "The group at UCLA has been very successful," he said.

Director of the Alumni Association and AS Graduate Student Representative last year, Nelson, 24, approaches GSO with organization experience.

He was also a member of the graduate council last year and served as chairman of the orientation committee this year.

"I've been in and out of student government since I got here," Nelson said. A stocky political

science major with thinning brown hair, he transferred from Chabot College in 1967.

With the bulk of his junior college credential work completed, Nelson expects to receive his MA degree in June. "State and national politics" will be his main interests.

The first steps toward GSO must be taken by graduate departments, said Nelson. Each department could send a representative to a coordinating council to draw up plans.

A constitution and by-laws would have to be written, said Nelson.

The last step in Nelson's plan calls for "full integration" into

such established bodies as the Graduate Council, the AS Board of Directors, the AS Legislature,

the AS Foundation, the Academic Senate and the Alumni Board of Directors.

Grad school recruits minorities

The nation's top ten graduate business schools will be represented on campus Nov. 12 and 13 to recruit minority students into the field of business management.

The location has not been announced.

Frank Vasquez, Jr., assistant director of the Council for Oppor-

tunity in Graduate Management Education (COGME), will hold interviews all day for juniors, seniors and graduate Third World students interested in careers in management.

The member colleges and universities are: UC Berkeley, Carnegie-Mellon, University of Chi-

cago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, University of Pennsylvania, and Stanford.

The fellowships provide tuition plus 60 per cent of a student's expenses in the first year and tuition plus 20 per cent of expenses for the second year, and will help students obtain loans.

'State no university,' Senate tells school

By Bill Arnopole

California's state college system wants a name change. No longer do they want to be known as colleges. Universities are what they are and universities are what they want to be called.

But the State Senate recently defeated a bill which would have done just that by changing the names of the 19 state colleges to "State College Universities."

The bill, which passed the Assembly, was strongly opposed by the University of California Alumni Association.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke argued that the state colleges

conform to the American Association of University Professors' definition of a university.

Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs at SF State, said that the term "university" better describes SF State than the term "college." He listed three criteria for a university: undergraduate and graduate levels of education, liberal arts and professional programs, and different schools with fairly distinct types of objectives.

SF State meets these criteria, he said.

SF State offers other credentials for university status.

MA degrees are offered in 42 different fields. The library has 425,000 volumes available for study. Over half of the full-time faculty hold doctorates. Almost one-third of the students are graduate students.

In addition, the school is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and various other national professional accrediting organizations.

Garrity said that the name change would also help in obtaining grants and in recruiting new faculty outside the western United States.

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Campus Phone () Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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Strike season racks athletics

By Mike Madigan

At mid-season in 1968, SF State's varsity football team wasn't just rolling along through another so-so football campaign. They were rushing and grabbing with a 4-1 record for everything they could get in their bid for what would have been coach Vic Rowen's 12th Far Western Conference title in 15 years.

It was then the campus and eventually the football team exploded amidst the skyrocketing pressures of student unrest and Third World demands.

Before the Gators could escape the turbulent fall season with a 5-5 record, 21 players quit the team. Some of the walkouts were intended, but the majority unexpected. The campus around them lay beneath an effective student siege.

One of those who was actually asked to leave by Rowen himself was John Doyle, a 21-year-old transfer from Laney Junior College, a black student and the capable and effective fullback in an all-black backfield.

When the student strike de-

veloped in November, 1968, Doyle organized some of the black team members. They went to see Rowen.

"We told him we wanted to strike on Wednesday with the other students," explained Doyle. (That was the day black students began what was to turn into a



15,000 fans watched SF State and San Diego State battle in Camelia Bowl in 1967.

strike on the campus.) "He agreed with us and said it would be all right. Apparently he thought we'd be back on Thursday, but we weren't. When we did come back he put us on the junior varsity."

"Doyle was involved in some of the problems we had," said Rowen, speaking about the 1968 season. "I'm not saying he was directly responsible, but it seemed he was always around when the trouble arose."

Door Open

Although no official committee existed in liaison between the football staff and the black players, the door was always open, said Rowen.

"We didn't have an organized group for discussion or any official player-coach grievance committee," he said, "but all the ballplayers knew that they could come and discuss any existing problems they might have. We would always be ready to listen. Often times this hurt us badly because the kids we were working with and trying to understand were actually the ones who even-

tually back-stabbed us. You can't take these people at face value anymore. We, the coaches and team, were being exploited by these people."

Doyle wasn't the only player asked to leave the team, and Rowen wasn't the only one doing the asking.

Two black players quit the team and left school because black militants had threatened their lives. On Friday, November 15, 1968, the Riverside Press, the hometown newspaper of one of the affected football players, printed the story.

Warning Given

Tony Williams, the first-string right guard, said he and another starting player, split end Paul Dunn, were approached by two members of the militant group on the SF State campus and given the warning.

"They just came up to us and said don't go on the field or you'll get shot," Williams said. "I believe they meant it."

Williams said militants had called for a one-day protest earlier

in the week and asked the players to boycott practice.

"It was only one day," Williams explained, "and that seemed reasonable. The coaching staff understood and didn't say anything to us."

Later, when the militants decided to strike the campus outright and informed Williams and Dunn they should quit the team, the two players told them they would play anyway. The players then received the threat.

Another problem which Rowen had to cope with throughout the 1968 season was facing and defending the accusation of being a "racist." It was demanded that Rowen and the athletic department employ a black coach on the football staff.

Rowen agreed.

"I'd like to have a black coach on the staff," Rowen said in November, 1969. "The athletic department and I have both spent considerable time searching for a qualified black coach. Most of the available coaches have met our standards. However, they



Caught in the student-strike turmoil was SFSC coach Vic Rowen.

have turned us down because of our inability to pay large salaries. Right now we're operating strictly on a self-sufficient basis and we can't afford any enormous salaries."

It was at this point the athletic department, the coaching staffs and the athletes began to realize the devastating effect which the student strike was to have on SF State's athletic future.

To be continued next week.

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION

REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

ONE BUSH STREET

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Board of Governors
The Frederic Burk Foundation
for Education
San Francisco, California

We have examined the balance sheets of the general, restricted, endowment and plant funds of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education as of June 30, 1970 and the related statement of changes in funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. It was not practicable to confirm by direct correspondence receivables for grants and contracts as to which we satisfied ourselves by means of other auditing procedures.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly the financial position of the individual funds of The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education at June 30, 1970 and the changes in the fund balances for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the previous year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

August 21, 1970

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET, June 30, 1970

ASSETS	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Cash:					
On hand and demand deposits	\$ 3,672		\$ 9,554		
Saving and time deposits	106,811	\$ 453,033	282,967	\$ 75,822	
Receivables:					
Grants and contracts—billed, \$31,002; unbilled, \$121,608			152,610		
Other	12,238		659		
Advances for travel and other costs	200		37,186		
Investments in common stocks, at cost (market quotation, \$9,500)				24,000	
Property, plant and equipment, at cost (Note 1)					\$ 116,471
	\$ 122,921	\$ 453,033	\$ 482,976	\$ 99,822	\$ 116,471
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	23,498		141,048		
Funds:					
Unrestricted	99,423				
Designated:					
For working capital (Note 3)		390,000			
For sponsors' disallowances of costs (Note 3)		50,000			
For unexpended appropriations		13,033			
Restricted for sponsored projects			341,928		
Principal of funds				99,822	116,471
	\$ 122,921	\$ 453,033	\$ 482,976	\$ 99,822	\$ 116,471

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS for the year ended June 30, 1970

	General Fund		Restricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Plant Fund
	Unrestricted	Designated			
Balance, July 1, 1969		\$ 309,632	\$ 543,993	\$ 99,822	\$ 112,863
Additions:					
Contracts and grants			\$3,180,628		
Indirect cost reimbursements—federal \$247,453; non federal \$16,157		\$ 263,610			
Fees for project administration—federal, \$53,660; nonfederal, \$22,496		76,156			
Indirect costs and other reimbursements—prior year, net of overexpended projects of \$7,600	56,979				
Interest income	63,314				
Endowment income			5,605		
Other	3,776				1,435
	463,835		3,186,233		1,435
Adjustments and interfund transfers:					
Recovery of the allowance for sponsors' disallowances (Note 2)	148,395				
Designated for working capital and sponsors' disallowances	(130,368)	130,368			
Appropriations from unrestricted funds for specific purposes	(15,177)	11,569			3,608
Other	18,580	10,581	(27,726)		(1,435)
	21,430	152,518	(27,726)		2,173
Deductions:					
Central office—salaries and related costs, \$211,946; general and administrative expenses, \$73,126	285,072				
San Francisco State College expenses	100,770				
Expenditures for sponsored project activities		9,117	3,360,572		
	385,842	9,117	3,360,572		
Balance, June 30, 1970	\$ 99,423	\$ 453,033	\$ 341,928	\$ 99,822	\$ 116,471

THE FREDERIC BURK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Property, Plant and Equipment, at Cost:

The June 30, 1970 balances of the plant division assets are comprised as follows:

Land, approximate market value date of gift	\$ 8,040
Leasehold improvements acquired by expenditures of funds obtained by bequest, at cost	44,994
Office furniture, fixtures and equipment acquired by expenditures of unrestricted funds, at cost	63,437
	\$ 116,471

The Foundation does not provide for depreciation of property, plant and equipment. Equipment acquired by expenditure of grants and contract funds is not included in the plant division asset balances.

2. Recovery of the Allowance for Sponsors' Disallowances:

Costs reimbursed under numerous grants and contracts are subject to audit by their sponsors, principally, the United States Government. As a result of favorable sponsor audits during the past year, the allowance for sponsors' disallowances of \$148,395 accrued as a liability at June 30, 1969, was fully recovered and returned to unrestricted general funds.

3. Designated Funds:

The Board of Governors has adopted a policy of designating funds for working capital equal to the annual general fund budget. Funds of \$390,000 have been designated for this purpose for fiscal year 1970-71.

Funds of \$50,000 have been designated to cover possible disallowances of costs expended under grants and contracts which have not yet been examined or reported upon by the sponsors' auditors.

H₂O men go for big dip

SPORTS

SF State's water polo team will close out its season when they journey to play in the Far Western Conference league championships at UC Davis, Nov. 12-14.

According to head coach Mike Garibaldi, SF State will have one of the smallest and youngest squads in the competition.

"Only a few members on the squad have previous water polo experience. But I'm confident

that we'll make a good showing. We've come a long way."

In the single round-robin tournament, each team plays the other four teams once.

Frank Johnson and Brad Bassi are the big scoring threats for State. Johnson is averaging three goals per outing while Bassi is averaging near two goals a game.

"Davis is the team to beat," said freshman goalie Bob Harrison. "But if we're going to win any games, we'll have to play as a unit. I think we can do it."

By Doug Boston

Last weekend, while football logic and sanity were being destroyed by a 63-yard field goal booted by New Orleans' place-kicker Tom Dempsey, SF State was up to its ears in normalcy, losing to Central Washington 40-20.

And the Gators had to travel all the way to Ellensburg, Washington, to do it. In losing its seventh straight, SF State is still 23 games short of the consecutive loss streak of San Francisco's Mission High.

Although the gridders have not won a game this year, it is still possible for them to tie for the Conference title. That fact

alone testifies to the ridiculous circumstances of the Far Western Conference this year.

Since both Sacramento State and Sonoma State were disqualified this year for using ineligible players last year, each team in the conference plays only four games.

If the Gators can defeat Chico this Saturday, and Cal State Hayward the following week, it is possible the conference could end in a five-way tie for first.

In the Central Washington contest, SF State continued to show signs of brilliance in lost causes. Consider the following:

*The Gators outgained Central Washington 389 yards to 367.

*QB Dan Oden completed 24 of 45 passes for 347 yards.

*Sophomore end Jeff Jensen caught 12 passes for 209 yards, breaking the school record set by All-American end Joe Koontz in 1967 against Humboldt.

SF State also continued to show signs of absurdity. Oden completed four passes to Central Washington defenders and the offense lost two fumbles. Four of

those six turnovers resulted in CW scores.

On Saturday, the Gators will host Chico, currently tied for first place with UC Davis. The Chico-SF State rivalry is 36 years old, the Gators holding a 21-12-2 series edge. Chico comes off a 26-14 victory over Davis.

Saturday's contest with Chico will be the final home game for 18 SF State gridders. Suiing up for the last time will be Paul Lyons (Stockton), John Jarvis (San Leandro), Gary Vye (San Jose), Dennis Branco (Danville), Greg Allen (Peoria, Ill.), Noah Rollins (Berkeley), Jim Crisp (San Rafael), Frank Onoratto (San Anselmo), Steve Ponsi (Fremont), Clarence Blankenship (Berkeley), Steve

White (Santa Rosa), Lou Langford (Stockton), Lionel Oliveria (Livermore), Ray Miller (San Leandro), Dwight Owens (Pittsburg), and Bill Smith (San Leandro).

Two players, Rick Garibaldi (Livermore) and Sam Bankhead (Los Angeles) will miss the final games because of injuries. Both are seniors.



SF State receiver Jeff Jensen rambles way toward record-breaking performance against Central Washington.

Frosh go behind Quentin bars, escape with 13-6 victory

By Marshall Goodwin

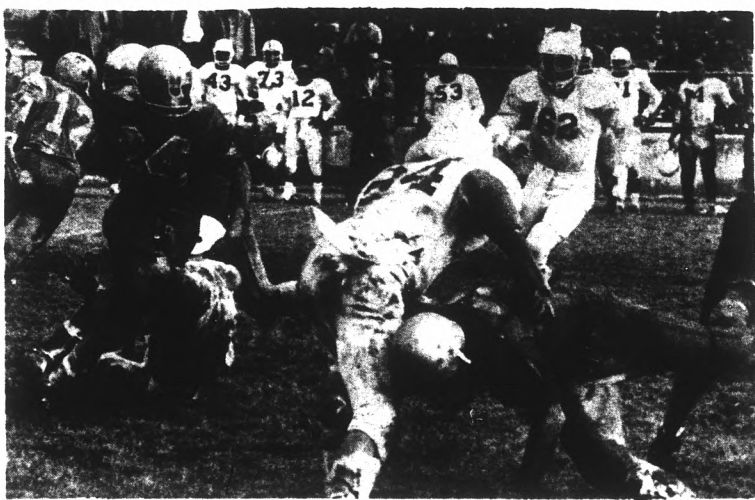
SF State's freshman eleven will close the football season tomorrow, Nov. 13, when they tangle with the tough Sacramento State Hornets.

SF State enters the contest with a 7-1 record, including a recent 13-6 victory over the inmates of San Quentin. The Gators beat San Quentin earlier this season, 18-0.

At San Quentin, first-string quarterback Vic Gordon tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Dave Fernandez. Jerome Phillips ripped off a 35-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter.

Tailback Phillips was SF State's leading ground gainer with 108 yards in 22 carries. Fernandez carried the ball 10 times for 72 yards.

Head freshman coach Jack Burgett said this about the upcoming Sac State contest: "We'll



Terry Schmidt

Gator halfback Jerome Phillips breaks tackle during one of 22 rushes against San Quentin. Phillips gained 108 yards through the mud for top rushing honor.

have to have some more offense if we are going to win. The defensive unit has been doing a pretty good job, but the offense has been slacking off."

Tilts on tap

Football
Saturday, Nov. 14
SFS vs Chico
Cox Stadium at 1

Soccer
Saturday, Nov. 14
SFS vs UC Davis
There at 2

Water Polo
Friday, Saturday
Nov. 13, 14
FWC Championships
At Davis

Scorecard

Football	Frosh Football	Soccer
Central Washington 40	SFS 13	Chico 3
SFS 20	San Quentin 6	SFS 1
	Water Polo	
	Alumni 18	
	SFS 15	



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Ghirardelli Square, San Francisco.

Soccer team gets Chico boot on referee's penalty decision

By Bill Arnopole

SF State's soccer team travels to UC Davis Saturday after losing last weekend to Chico State 3-1.

The Davis Aggies already hold a victory over the Lake Merced booters this season, 7-3. The second place Aggies are led by Steve Moll, a one-armed player, who scored three goals in the first early season encounter.

Against division leading Chico, the Gators trailed only 1-0 at halftime due to goalie Ed Ramirez' excellent job of blocking, catching, or otherwise stopping the Wildcats numerous goal attempts.

The teams entered the third quarter with the game still in doubt.

With a little over four minutes

gone in the third quarter, the Wildcats were awarded a penalty shot.

A penalty shot in soccer is equivalent to a freethrow in basketball—both are cinch shots.

The person, in this case Seleshi Sahle of Chico, is allowed to kick the ball from 10 yards out with only the goalie to beat.

Seleshi took the penalty shot but missed, the ball rolling to the left of the goal. But the agile Ramirez was detected moving before the ball was kicked, causing the referee to ask for a repeat performance.

Given a second try, Seleshi took aim and missed again! But,

lo and behold, the referee, who hadn't arrived until the second

quarter of the game, blew his whistle. Ramirez once again was caught by the eagle eyed striped-shirt for moving too soon.

By this time, Seleshi had lost all confidence in himself and yielded to teammate Ned Vernoga. Ned made the goal. Coach Art Bridgman, in hysterics, ran out on the field and patted the referee on the back for the unprecedented three-time penalty call.

Chico added another goal in the third period. Envir Safie, with an assist from Jose Ramirez, added the final goal of the game early in the fourth period for the Gators.

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Concord
Sun Valley Mall

El Cerrito
El Cerrito Plaza
Oakland
Eastmont Mall
Daly City
Serramonte Shopping Center

Downtown hub plagued by age

Continued from Front Page

said that he is seeking Federal grants. Fees are set each academic year by the Board of Trustees and these fees must be raised in order to raise the salaries of the faculty.

Approximately 2,300 students have registered at the Downtown Center this semester, a low enrollment semester. In 1967 the Downtown Center reached its maximum enrollment with 4,500 students enrolled.

This semester 89 courses are offered, including experimental 177.00 courses. Primarily general studies courses are offered during the "barely surviving" day-time classes.

Deweese, assistant director for four years, stated that the Center is "open to any mature adult—however you define that—who feels he can benefit by what we offer."

Resources

Planning to meet with every department chairman within the next few weeks, Dewees believes the Center is "working closely with the college to move college resources out to meet community needs."

At the Center those students who have attended colleges in other parts of the country can pick up enough units to transfer to SF State.

The Center also gives new residents a chance to continue their education while they wait out the one year residency requirement.

Students must be California residents to attend state colleges and universities without paying the high out-of-state tuition.

Grade Points

Other students are trying to raise their grade point average and return to SF State by taking courses at the Center.

One coed said she was taking a few courses at the Downtown Center before she returns to college on a full-time basis next year.

The Downtown Center provides "a way for a lot of students to continue college while waiting to attend SF State or while earning money," Dewees said.

"We are doing a lot more than we have been doing—that's what I'm working on," he said.

Elks Club

Originally, in 1909, the Downtown Center building was owned by the Elks Club until the San Francisco Unified School District took over in the 1930s. The University of California also occupied the building, using it as UC Extension, until they took over the old SF State campus at Laguna and Market streets. At that time SF State began using the site for its Downtown Center.

The building and land are owned by the State and the fire marshal has said that the building must close September 1, 1971.

With no laboratory space and only lecture rooms and a few large auditoriums, Dewees terms the building "non-functionable."

PEOPLE ON CAMPUS

By Ted Ferenc

In Broadcast Communications...

Graduate student Jan Miller had one of her television productions aired on Channel 44 recently. It was a drama she had written entitled, "Two Soldiers."

Douglas Whitmore, 25, has been at Sonoma State and the College of Marin before coming to SF State. Majoring in economics and due to graduate in January, Doug has been involved with the Marin Peace Coalition and worked with the Mill Valley Peace Center group.

"Ironsides" on campus...

You can't help but notice 24-year old Ron Martinez, zipping around campus in his motorized wheelchair. Martinez was in a diving accident at 15 which caused spinal damage and put him in the chair. It hasn't kept him from college or his yearning to one day work as a rehabilitation counselor.

Martinez is completing a psychology major and plans on an MA in social welfare or rehabilitation counseling.



Sandra Duffield



Ron Martinez

tation counseling. Friends in class help him out with carbon notes and help get him in and out of his "ironsides" type panel truck. A hydraulic lift on the rear of the vehicle makes the process a snap.



Rose Collet

Activities Office...

Becoming more familiar with student interests and needs is basically the biggest chore of Sandra Duffield, 26, the coordinator of student activities office operations. Sandy is an activities advisor with a counseling background and now has a year of experience at SF State.

perience at SF State.

If you have complaints or grievances of any sort, she's the coordinator for those as well. Off campus, Sandy is becoming a sports car buff, dumping her Opel GT for a '63 Morgan, and does personal counseling.

Senior history major Ron Drake works as a cashier at the Market Street Safeway and is on his first lap of the three-semester credential program. Having traveled widely in Europe, Mexico and South America, he plans on bringing his experiences into his education future.

Drama and psych...

Rose Collet, 25 and single, is a junior major in psychology with plans for a future with the education of the underprivileged. A poetry writer on the side, Miss Collet is working on using poetry and drama as media in a Hunter's Point experiment.

Grade policy examined

By Sandy Lee

The chances of SF State receiving accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges this month may be getting better.

In recent years, questions of grading policies have prompted administrators to seriously reconsider present grading policies and procedures.

The Academic Senate is now mulling over a report of recommendations and changes submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Grades, headed by economics professor Curt Aller.

The committee, formed in September, 1969, investigated all departments of the school, requesting information from faculty, department heads, and students. The committee compiled statistics and observations to determine whether the faculty was applying grading policies and procedures in accordance with college policy.

Complaints

"The grading policy, as a whole, hasn't been looked at for 15 years," said Aller, explaining the purpose of the investigation. "There was a crescendo of complaints during the previous year that the present policies weren't being enforced."

"If the 1968-69 strikes hadn't occurred, these questions concerning grading procedures possibly wouldn't have come up."

Some believe that during the strike commotion the grading policies were used by some for other purposes," Aller said.

Aller said present grading policy is "flat and inflexible." "We want to make it a living, working thing," Aller said.

Principles

The report, now being reviewed by a newly-formed three-man subcommittee called the Committee of Academic Standards, lists a number of basic principles which should be applied to grading policy:

- * it attempts to be simple,
- * it provides for self-regulation,
- * it provides for distinguishing different levels of accomplishment,
- * it strives for reasonable consistency across the college, and
- * it provides for variation and experimentation.

Suggested is an experimental grading system where students are allowed to grade themselves. The proposal would abolish the "modal C" on which instructors base class averages. "Class averages can be an A or B," Aller said.

Aside from these and a few other minor suggested changes, the grading policy would maintain the basic grading system of letter grades A-F.

According to Aller, the subcommittee now reviewing the report is breaking down the key issues and incorporating into the report the opinions and suggestions of the Academic Senate and others on campus.

Aller said he hopes the Academic Senate accepts the report with few changes. If the recommendations are passed, the grading proposals will probably be implemented next semester.

Liberian schools aided by campus

By George Bremner

The Liberian Project, an SF State Education Department venture, has played a big part in establishing a secondary school system in Liberia.

Liberia is a country of one million people located in northwest Africa. Monrovia, the capital, is a modern city, but Liberia also has its bush country, where the tribal mode of living is still common. The project, begun in 1963, has been financed for two more years.

Dr. Asa Hilliard came back to SF State this semester after spending six years in Liberia with the project. Hilliard was one of 15 American educators (seven from

SF State) in the project and was the superintendent of instruction for the country.

"The goals of the project were to:

- (1) place the Liberian secondary system under one administration;
- (2) expand the secondary facilities to double their old proportions;
- (3) offer additional degree training;
- (4) develop better written and visual materials; and
- (5) set up a school board," said Hilliard.

The Liberians now control their educational system, but un-

til 1967 the high schools were controlled by the foreigners from SF State and other schools. The Liberians know the ins-and-outs of school administration and the secondary system is now centralized.

When the project began, an exchange system was established and 67 Liberians have earned MA degrees at SF State since 1963.

"Out of the 500 teachers in the Liberian secondary system, almost 20 per cent were educated at State," Hilliard said.

"Our roles are lesser now. We are still involved in the administration of the Liberian high schools, but now we are advisors."

Since the Liberians have taken control, the greatest educational gains have taken place."

Twice in the past two years, the school budget has been presented to the governing body and came away with increases.

"Now that the schools are in Liberian control, the Board of Education has a broader base of support among the people as well as the government," he said.

"The project has reached all their major goals so it can be termed a success."

The high schools offer in-service training and now Liberians are researching and writing their own text books.

A Liberian is presently superintendent of public instruction.

Other SF State educators involved in the Liberian Project include, Dr. Arch Lang, Dr. David Florell, Dr. Dwight Newell and Dr. Dale Draper.

Food stamp fraud

continued from Front Page

from 50 cents to \$18 for \$28 worth of stamps every month. The amount varies with the income.

The maximum amount of stamps increases by \$28 with each additional person in the household, said Standing.

How do Jean and Marge feel about cheating on the food stamp program?

"Well, a lot of my friends get stamps whether they need them or not, and I don't think there's anything wrong with it," said Marge.

Jean, the homeowner, thinks the federal government taxes her property too high so she gets back at it by cheating on the food stamp program.

Dianne, who is just making it, is very bitter about those who cheat on food stamps.

"I see those people load up on steaks and pop at the store and I can't even afford to buy hamburger."

Trafficante added.

"Metropolitan Life has isolated minorities and students from the area," Trafficante said. "It's unhealthy for our children and ourselves. They want to perpetuate the status quo."

Organizations such as the Human Rights Commission, NAACP (on the national and regional level), Council for Civic Unity, Family Service Agency and particular individuals have given the Committee support, according to the Trafficantes.

"We don't want confrontation, but we do want more minorities admitted," he said. "However, we don't want any token quota system either."

"As of date, no beginning has been made by the Metropolitan Company," said Mrs. Trafficante. "So we, the Committee, took the first step. We hired a lawyer and have filed suit against Metropolitan Life demanding that total open housing be allowed."

The Trafficantes were active in the 1968 student strike. They used their home as a food and medical center for striking students.

Parkmerced's resident manager Richard W. Heintz, was unavailable for comment.

Group charges 'white racism'

By Marshall Goodwin

Parkmerced is a "white ghetto" set up by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., charged members of the Committee of Parkmerced Residents for Open Occupancy.

Paul and Margaret Trafficante, members of the committee, claim Metropolitan Life has "perpetuated white racism in every way imaginable." The Trafficantes reside in Parkmerced.

According to information the committee has obtained, less than half of one per cent of the 3,400 units are rented to blacks and other minorities.

"There are approximately 9,000 people in the Park, but only 18-20 blacks," said Mrs. Trafficante.

"Metropolitan Life is using its corporate power — \$20 billion worth — to divide blacks and whites," said Trafficante. "There is no protection of civil rights when you're dealing with a corporation such as Metropolitan Life. That's why most of the people in the Park are afraid to support the committee. They're afraid they would be evicted," he charged.

"They tried to evict us, but we fought it and won," Mrs.

"A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny, moving film."

- ROLLING STONE

Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in



TRASH

introducing Jane Fonda and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 12:00 P.M.

SHOW TIMES: 6:00 8:00 10:00

MUSIC HALL

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00